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# The Carmel Pine Cone

## School Site Balloting May 9 Helen Levinson for Trustee

### Hatton Fields Is Favored by Board

The Sunset district electors will have a chance to make known their preference regarding the two sites for the proposed high school when they cast ballots on May 9.

The "advisory balloting on the selection by the board" of the Hatton Fields site over rival the Paradise Park site was ordered by the board of trustees at a meeting late yesterday afternoon.

In announcing the decision to ask the people for an opinion regarding the sites, the board made clear its preference, stating that the board definitely favored the Hatton Field site at \$31,000, even if the Paradise Park site price should be reduced to much less than \$34,500.

The order calling a popular vote was signed by Hugh Comstock for the board after several weeks of deliberation over the merits of the rival sites and almost daily meetings during the last two weeks.

The present Hatton Fields site now consists of an additional 200 feet along the highway, making an 1100-foot frontage with a total area of 22 acres, of which 16 are clear and available for school buildings, ideally suited for administration offices, library, shop, etc., and space for an auditorium later on together with tennis courts, swimming pool, football field, etc., as well as parking area. The whole area is practically a rectangle, and is an improvement on the original offer by the Carmel Land Company.

The board's statement mentioned a pedestrian underpass, traffic slow signs and deputized police control as safety measures.

### Sunset Students Deserve Praise For Excellent Public Schools Program

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

Every parent who missed the student program at Sunset school on Wednesday evening deserves a good, sound spanking and the dunce's seat over in the corner.

For their excellent exhibition, the students of Sunset, about 250 of them, deserve the highest praise; and so do their teachers, principal and parents.

Whether it was the kindergarten rhythm band, banging away in almost perfect time on drum sticks

### Sanitary Board to Go Ahead on Scenic Sewering

Sewers for Scenic drive, Carmel Point and the short beach-side street, Del Mar, are on order by the Carmel sanitary district board following a hearing last Friday evening.

Robinson and Una Jeffers, large land owners on the Point, entered their formal protest in continuation of their policy of opposing sanitary improvements affecting their property, on which there is but one residence, although the property includes about 40 lots.

A few other protests were linked with those of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers. About 30 persons attended the hearing and showed considerable interest in the board's proposal to install sewers along the beach and Point. This area is already assessed for the sewage disposal plant on the river as a part of the sanitary district.

The board is applying for a WPA sewer project of which it is expected that 25 per cent of the cost will be paid by the property owners in the area to be sewered, the balance to be made up by the WPA.

Support of the proposal was received from L. O. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Duane, and Mrs. Gertrude K. Fletcher. About 250 notices were sent out to property owners affected.

The exact area affected is outlined as south of Ocean avenue and 100 feet west of San Antonio to the city limits, and all of Carmel Point.

### Edwin L. Spencer, Jr., Dies In Home Here at Age of 71 Years

Father of Robert P. Spencer of Carmel, Edwin L. Spencer, Jr., died in his son's home in Carmel last Saturday evening. He was 71 years old and had been living here for the past few months.

A brother, Walter S. Spencer, Indiana, and a sister, Mrs. N. T. Barton, Ohio, survive.

Burial is taking place in the family plot in Everett, Wash., his former home.

### Candidacy Filed for June Election

Mrs. Louis Levinson this week notified The Pine Cone that she had filed papers for candidacy for the Sunset school district election to be held June 2.

Last day for filing papers will be May 19. Last day to register in order to be eligible to vote at this election was Saturday, April 22.

Helen Levinson served previously on the board for three years and held the position of clerk. In making known her candidacy, she said: "I feel my experience might well be of assistance to the board."

Mrs. Levinson served for three years with E. H. Ewig and Adolph Hanke from 1932 to 1935.

She said she had no platform and was not a candidate because of pressure or because anyone had asked her to run, but purely on her own because she thought she might help the board at a time when another experienced member would be needed.

With the retiring of Miss Clara Kellogg in July, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson will be the only remaining experienced member of the board. Miss Kellogg took the vacancy created when Frank N. Shea resigned along with Victor Graham, and Hugh W. Comstock took Graham's unexpired term.

Two other members will be appointed by the board to join it when it becomes a "unified" or combined primary and secondary school board July 1.

### AT DARLING HOME

Mrs. C. I. Burt and her daughter, Nancy, and Payne Knickerbocker, University of California students, spent several days at the Darling house last week.

### TROUT SEASON OPENS



### MONDAY, MAY 1, IS THE DAY

### Sunset Carnival May 12 To Be Sparkling Affair

Plans for the Carnival at Sunset school on Friday, May 12, are being completed this week under direction of Mrs. Webster Street, Parent-Teacher Association president, according to Mrs. W. S. Frolli, who is in charge of publicity for the gala affair.

Already, Mrs. Frolli reports, little girls are bedecking their dolls and dolly buggies with gay colors for the parade through downtown Carmel which will be the opening event of the Carnival. Fire Chief Bob Leidig is polishing the fire engine for the parade.

Webster Street has promised to act as announcer at the loud speaker, and those who know say he has been well chosen for this arduous job.

Milt Latham has volunteered to do his "Schnitzelbank" stunt from the olio at the First Theater, which will be a main feature of the Variety Show in the auditorium.

Among other features will be Freddie Nagel's Hotel Del Monte orchestra, signed up for the event last week. Ruth Austin and June Delight are training the dancers.

Those bringing books for the book stall to be managed by Mrs. Karl Rendtorff are asked by Mrs. Rendtorff to bring their books as soon as possible to her home so that she may price them beforehand.

Mrs. Rendtorff needs about 600 books and either single volumes or groups of books may be left at her

home on Casanova street six houses north of Ocean avenue.

Bettie Greene, Lynn Hodges and Gladys Kingsland have assured the Carnival committee that they will provide ponies for the pony ride and a burro and cart may also be an attraction.

All tickets at the Carnival will be five cents.

Carmel Players are offering their share of assistance to the Carnival in the form of stunts with Bob Bratt, well known amateur master of ceremonies, in charge. A follies act and one other comic act are among the events planned by the Players.

### New Rush in Building Within City Limits as Three Plan Homes

After a late winter lull in building, things have got going again within the city limits and three have begun building homes during the month of April.

Most pretentious will be the \$3000 residence which Hugh Comstock will erect for Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey on San Antonio at Seventh.

Frank Timmins is starting a \$3000 cottage on Guadalupe between Ocean and Seventh, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor are building their own cottage at the corner of Santa Fe and First.

Building in the surrounding area is likewise brisk.

showing we of our generations made in schools where going to school was not such good fun, where a less sympathetic body of teachers failed to get the best out of us because they did not know what these teachers of today know about "leading and not driving."

Well arranged, the program opened with a talk on the public schools week as inaugurated in California by the Masons and since spread to other parts of the country. This was by

(Continued on page 4)

## Villard Makes Pacifist Attack on War Mongers

Oswald Garrison Villard, who ranks with the corporation heads of America, who has owned and published several magazines and newspapers, including the Nation and the New York Evening Post, and who has seen a great deal of the world from the inside since he was born in Germany in 1872 as the grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, indulged in a wishful and pacifist attack on the merits and evils of war.

Villard, addressing the Carmel Forum as the last speaker of the season, answered in a way peculiarly his own, the question: Can we stay out of war?

His talk may have seemed rambling, and many certainly found it hard to hear, but it did contain some pearls of wisdom and common sense. After indicating the futility of saving democracy as we did in the last war, Villard pointed to the danger of attempting to achieve "righteousness by mass murder of human beings." This and other of Villard's declarations were received with applause.

Villard detailed the increasing power of the President to make a declaration of war and at the same time held up for attention the strong opposition to him on this matter.

"In my long newspaper career I have never seen Congress so determined for peace!" Villard shouted, amid more applause.

The United States, Villard found, is now "better equipped to stay out of war than ever", because of better information in the newspapers and

over the radio on world affairs.

"The radio," he said, "can help enormously to keep us out of war and help us avoid being easy victims of foreign propaganda."

In answering directly the question, "Can America stay out of the war?" Villard said: We can keep out of war if the President remains faithful to American traditions." In this connection, Villard expressed himself of the opinion that the President would become the dictator immediately upon declaration of war.

"Other democracies," he said, "will become dictatorships from the moment they enter the war. Both England and France would probably wind up with a bloody revolution and either a Fascist or a Communist dictatorship."

"Anarchism or chaos," he added, "may result in another war to 'save democracy'."

Villard picked up the threads of history in the last war, and gave his opinion that "in 1917 we would have opposed Great Britain had not Germany done worse things." "Not a single canon of international law remained unviolated by Great Britain," he said.

Some hope was seen by Villard in the Neutrality Act, but here again he found that the President yet had too much power of decision in naming an aggressor nation.

"The price of peace may be great, but its cost is insignificant against the cost of war," the speaker said in a "peace at any price" declaration.

Asked if he meant that he favored peace at any price, Villard said, "Yes, I think I do!" and made an emotional appeal for the Ludlow Amendment for popular election on the decision whether the United States should go to war:

"From the depths of my heart I desire that we might have the right to decide for ourselves. I have two boys for whom I have done everything to raise to be useful citizens, perhaps only to have their lives thrown away in war. I think we should have some voice in that decision."

### Don Blanding Signs KGU Radio Contract for 13-Week Period

Word that Don Blanding, Carmel author-painter, had signed for a 13-week broadcast over radio station KGKU, Honolulu, was received here this week by friends.

Blanding, who recently left Carmel for Hawaii, will be in Honolulu until after Lei Day and then will go to other islands to complete the book on which he has been working during the past year.

### Margaret Grant In Summing Up of World's Affairs

Mrs. Margaret Grant, in the fourth and last of her series of talks before the Current Events section of the Carmel Woman's Club, on Wednesday morning, correlated the information in her previous talks on the various sections of Europe into a picture of the whole situation as it stands at the present time. It was with great interest that members who had been present at the previous discussions saw the whole picture so ably presented to them.

Mrs. Grant began by reading a letter published in the Manchester Guardian, written by Rear-Admiral Usborne, retired, who had recently been on a trip through Europe, and without political bias, foretold what would happen in middle Europe. The people of the countries in this area, he found, did not want to belong to Germany and were faced with two alternatives—to fight or to submit.

Without the support of powerful nations they could not fight. Yugoslavia is now the focal point in the advance of the dictatorships. Controlling this country and Albania they could close the Adriatic, dominate the Danube and bottle up Rumania's oil export. Yugoslavia is the last link in the chain which would build a solid totalitarian wall across Europe.

Mrs. Grant stressed the condition of seething unrest in these countries due to unhappy national minorities stated that Yugoslavia's defenses were of the period of the World War and absolutely inadequate to cope with present military machinery. Hungary, she felt, was predominately Nazi in sympathy. Switzerland was in an extremely difficult position and was heavily arming herself. She is in the position of buffer between France and Italy and Germany and her line of defense would be to close her passes. It is possible for the Germans or Italians by taking Switzerland to turn the French Maginot line against that country.

Mrs. Grant pointed out Italy's strong position if she decides to close the Mediterranean and also close shipping from South Africa to Europe. She stands in the position to threaten the life lines of the British Empire. In the north, Germany could control the Baltic and the North Sea. Thus Britain and France are in a highly vulnerable position.

Lines of attack, she stated, would be directed against London, Paris, Warsaw and the Ukraine. Surprise is the keynote of victory in present-day warfare.

However, Italy is also vulnerable herself from attack from southern France so that this country's position is not as strong as that of Germany. The latter country, controlling the Black Sea, could block Europe.

Mrs. Grant feels that war is inevitable and that we cannot overestimate the preparations being made in Europe.

One of the finest features of Mrs. Grant's talks has been the maps she has drawn for each meeting. These maps give those present an instant grasp of the situations which she is discussing. The map which she used on Wednesday, taken from the New York Times, showed instantly how strong was the position of the dic-

### Mrs. Will Hatton, of Pioneer Family In Valley, Dies

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton, Carmel Valley pioneers, Mrs. Will Martin died on last Monday morning at the family's summer home on the Culp ranch. Mrs. Martin was 62.

Identified by birth and marriage with two of the area's best known families, Mrs. Martin left many relatives, including her husband, a daughter and a son, four brothers, a sister, three grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

Burial was in the family plot in Monterey on Wednesday morning.

Born in Carmel Valley, Mrs. Martin grew up there and attended local schools. She became a charter member and past president of the home department of the Carmelo Farm Bureau and was a past president of the Carmelo school board of trustees. She was also active during the war in Red Cross work and was a charter member and past president of the auxiliary of the Peninsula post of the American Legion.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Williams; a son, Hatton Martin; four brothers, Frank D. Hatton, Edward G. Hatton, Howard Hatton and William Hatton; and a sister, Miss Harriet Helen Hatton. She was a sister of the late Dr. Sarah McAulay.

#### CORRECT MIXTURE

A carburetor mixture that is either too rich or too lean will usually cause high fuel consumption and prevent the engine from developing full power, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

tators. How weak the positions of Rumania, Poland, the Ukraine, Switzerland and Yugoslavia and the possible lines of attack on Britain and France.

### New Frosted Food Line at Ewig's Now Same as Airlines Are Serving

Frosted cooked foods which are now included in the E. H. Ewig grocery lines are the same as those served on the airliners of Pan-American Airways.

These include beef and lamb stews, creamed chicken, Manhattan steak, soups, turkey and dressing, all cooked and only requiring heating before serving.

It is pointed out that these foods are inexpensive, in that they come all cooked, and a 50-cent stew or a 25-cent soup is enough to serve four persons.

Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart.—Seneca.

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**-- OFF THE BOOK SHELF --**

**YOU CAN'T EAT THAT.** By Helen Morgan. Harcourt, Brace. Price \$2.50.

Here is a book on the allergies and how to beat them, a book which, although written by a layman, yet has the blessing of Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo clinic.

Clever Miss Morgan, daughter of Oscar Morgan, who used to publish "Tide" in Pacific Grove, tells you what may or may not agree with you, and how to avoid the things that don't agree, whether they be eggs,

milk, wheat, all usually regarded as essential to the diet.

She also tells what prepared foods contain, which "hidden" ingredients, and provides recipes which make pleasant the diet which leaves out certain specific ingredients to which you may have an allergy.

Written in a chatty style, the book is somewhat reminiscent of "Microbe Hunters" because of the thorough background of study which has gone into the book.

Miss Morgan, because of being afflicted with asthma, turned her affliction into an asset, began a study which led to the present book on allergies.

Her father is back in Pacific Grove for an indefinite stay and is writing. During the period that he published

"Tide", the weekly enjoyed its most prosperous era.

\* \* \*

**THE MAN WHO KILLED HITLER.** Anonymous. George Palmer Putnam. Hollywood. Price \$1.25.

Living in Carmel is the author of a little book called "The Man Who Killed Hitler", he prefers to remain anonymous for fear that information gathered from people in Germany and Austria and incorporated into the book might rebound to their discomfiture under the Hitler regime. The book is purely fiction, dealing with an Austrian scientist, head of a mental hospital, who exchanges personalities with a brown shirt and rises to the high position in the Nazi organization of being bodyguard to Hitler himself. It relates his plot to kill Hitler and the utter foolishness of imagining that in killing one man he had destroyed the machine. The book paints a vivid picture of circumstances dealing with the Anschluss, in Germany for a year after the atrocities covered over by the efficient organization of the brown shirts and as the hero is also a doctor used to dealing with the mentally ill, a true diagnosis of Hitler's character.

True the book is pure fiction, true it is supposedly built on authentic information, but it is too bad that it is anonymous. It leads the reader to discredit a good deal which names if mentioned might better substantiate.

\* \* \*

**THE YOUNG COSIMA.** Henry Handel Richardson. Norton & Co. \$2.50.

The daughter of Franz Liszt, the wife of von Bulow and the loved one of Wagner, this is the young Cosima. Given by the gods her father's strength of purpose, moulded by association with her husband, Hans von Bulow, and finally inspired and conquered by both the music and personality of Richard Wagner, Cosima stands a tragic figure, deliberately doing her duty as she sees it, and never turning back once her decisions are made. In Henry Handel Richardson's "The Young Cosima" the reader moves along with Cosima almost from day to day. One sympathizes with her, one admires her.

The story opens with Cosima Liszt just 19. She has been brought up under a strict regime which her father has judged necessary for the offspring of his illicit romance with a French noblewoman. Cosima meets von Bulow, immediately sees his domination by his mother and through it the destruction of his genius. She resolves to dedicate herself to his salvation. She defeats all opposition to her marriage and becomes von Bulow's champion and helpmate.

Hans von Bulow, however, is in thrall to Wagner. The great master cannot move without him. Hans devotes himself to the service and defense of Wagner. Cosima at first meeting this second tyrant in her husband's life, rebels against him, too. At first she would free von Bulow from this other domination but gradually, she falls under the spell of the great master. It is his music and then slowly his personality seizes her until at least she falls in love. Still trying to be at least the strong one on whom von Bulow shall lean, although she loves Wagner, her destiny is worked out.

At last, still leaving von Bulow the chance to reclaim her if he will, she sees her outstretched arms disregarded. Taking her two daughters by Wagner, she leaves to join their father.

This book by Miss Richardson gives strikingly lifelike portraits of Liszt, von Bulow, Cosima, and the harassed genius, Wagner. The reader lives with them; they are no longer legends, but living people and on all three men is felt the influence of young Cosima, strong, unselfish, devoted. The book, written by a woman, presents Cosima, as only an understanding, painstaking woman could.

Happiness is not a reward—it is a consequence.—R. G. Ingersoll.

**CLUB TO PRESENT GLADYS STEELE**

The final general program of the Woman's Club season will be presented by Gladys Steele next Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Pine Inn. During the next ten days all club sections will also have held their final meetings, concluding the club's activities of this year. No further programs are planned by the sections. The book section under Miss Edith Griffin will hold its annual book auction next Wednesday morning at Pine Inn, proceeds being used to stock the club's small circulating library for next year. The garden section will also hold its last meeting next week, at a time and place to be announced by the chairman, Mrs. F. W. Clampett.

Miss Steele's particular vividness of personality is the result of three racial strains blended in her, Nordic, Celtic and Latin. She brings to her art a background of European tradition, several members of her mother's family having been active in the theater. She has perfect diction in French, German, Spanish, Italian, English, Russian, Norwegian, and is also proficient in many dialects. The singer accompanies herself with scarcely a glance at the piano keys, and her expressive face, the vari-colored qualities of her voice and her complete naturalness have won praise wherever she has appeared.

DEED: Coast Counties Ld. Title Co. to The Bank of Carmel. Feb. 16. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Celsa Carnall Mix et vir to Elizabeth McClung White. May 28, 1936. Lots 17 & 19, Blk. 22, Carmel City.

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### ORANGES—sweet, juicy, 3 doz. 25¢

### CELERY—Utah type ..... each 9¢

### POTATOES—new white, 3 lbs. 7¢

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The owner of this property built the house himself, saving costs; and, owned the chalk-rock with which the house was built. In all, you could not hope to duplicate the value. Investigate promptly.

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## Sunset Students Deserve Praise

(Continued from page 1)

Harry Hilbert, worshipful master of the Carmel Masonic Lodge, who later subsided into being just another parent who was the guest of an ex-cited youngster.

The curtain went up on the kindergarten band, decked out in bunny suits with pink ears. In response to their leader and to the sound of a piano offstage, they struck their drumsticks together, clanged cymbals, tapped triangles, with what the French call "esprit."

Then came the younger songsters, with their Johnny Jump-up song and their climax, which was the Swiss Navy. The intermediate grade songsters followed with Singing River, Over the Sea in My Boat with Me, and Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms.

Elinor Smith, a talented and self-assured young lady of the Seventh grade, played with a sure bow Song to the Evening Star on the 'cello. Then the school orchestra, complete with trumpets, trombones, flutes and a whole rack of violins, gave us Dance of the Happy Spirits.

A group of husky second graders did their tumbling act, a relief from the ordered calisthenics of so many school programs of other days, and probably a much better form of physical education for the children themselves. As an added fillip, Billy Stovall, who is an accomplished tumble artist, gave what amounts to a professional exhibition.

To top off the formal program, the a capella choir, well organized and trained, closed with thrilling Negro spirituals, of which Go Down Moses was probably given the best rendering, and Gloria Patri.

From the packed auditorium, from which it was said a number of late comers were turned away, pupils took their parents on a tour of the classrooms and to the foods classroom where a band of boy cooks made something good to eat and served it to the hundreds who made the rounds.

Art work of the Sunset children was especially in evidence in every classroom, and that of the higher grades was a lot better than can be seen in many another high school. For their surrealistic pieces, Doris Evans and La Verne De Amaral get special mention, for Ferdinand in frills and a lace-trimmed picture.

For her splendid results with the choir, a bouquet to Miss Grace Knowles.

Those who took part in Wednesday's program included:

Tumbling act (Second Grade) — Edward Seifert, Donald Poulsen, Burbank Colomy, Tommy Handley, Russell Ellsworth, Arthur Harber, Eric Otto, Franklin DeAmaral. Special tumbling act by Billy Stovall, Fourth Grade.

Kindergarten rhythm band—Margot Claypool, Betty Jean DeAmaral, Elizabeth Gilbert, Barbara Glover, Carol Graham, Aly Adele Knight, Diane Lewis, Lakene McEntire, Tom-

asita Whitcomb, Ramona Relyea, Frederick Askew, John DeAmaral, Lanny Doolittle, Ronnie Doolittle, Donald Huffman, Glenn Hummer, George Jennings, Gerry Northrup, John Monroe, Jeffrey Poklen, Niels Reimer, Lee Selby, James Stever Jon Van Nell, Russell Wolter.

Primary group chorus (Grades 1, 2, 3)—Caryl Jane Hill, Nancy Lee Poklen, Carol Ann Burrows, Jerry Fay Joakum, Patricia Buckman, Christine Smith, Edelen Cory, Tookie Ryan, David Berwick, Marlene Ottmar, Nancy McCarthy, Franklin De Amaral, Kenny Reed, Burbank Colomy, Arthur Hilbert, Bonnie Halsey, Herbert Hooser, Tommy Handley, Louise Harber, Arthur Harber, Cynthia Carr, Bernice Jennings, Marilyn Boyle, Eric Otto, Patricia Timbers, Jean Southwell, Gunnar Reimers, Frankie Timmins, Bobby Brown, Charles Roeth, Myra Arendall, Joanne Nielsen, Mary Henderson, Jimmy Northrup, Bob Barry, Sheila Whitaker, Sunny Cook, Joan Chappell, Shirley Petty, Bernardo Torres, Betty Goullart, Patsy Canoles, Bobby Cooke, Linne Bardarson, Stephen Brooks, Richard Cox, Roderick Dewar, Newton Goodrich, Owen Greenan, William Hodgson, William Janzen, Robert Rissel, Harry Watson, Ray Werth, Edith Barbie, Betty Mae Bell, June Canoies, Yvonne Goodrich, Nadine Hoeser, Charis Johns, Marianne Michels, Roberta Roberts, Ruth Van Niel.

Intermediate group chorus (Grades 4, 5, 6)—Jimmy Allen, Bobby Bell, Bobby De Amaral, Bert Drewes, Dick Frolli, Peter Hall, Mort Henderson, Michael Ryan, Victor Harber, Joan Carr, Susan Dekker, Barbara Moriarty, Gloria McLaren, Emily Markham, Mary Osgood, Barbara Stoney, Diane Tait, Adele Thompson, Alice Holms, Audrey Mawdsley, Nancy Watson, Patricia Flynn, Polly Parker, Carol Walker, Jane Coughlin, Christine Leffingwell, Evelyn Stovall, Lois Dougherty, Willette Torras, Robert Blanks, Richard Masten, Henry Molteni, Donald Jones, Gail Fraties, Charlotte Dawson, Joan Dekker, Pamela Dormody, Ann Hodgson, Connie Leichter, Martha Moller, Lois Petty, Betty Ann Sparks, Ruth Townsend, Daniel Bell, Edgar Hoffman, Martin Irwin, Earl Stanley, Fenimore Bradley, David Davis, Bob Elias, Stanley Ewig, John Gullart, Jimmy Heisinger, Billy Rissel, Marshal Ruhl, Virginia Alger, Anne Bath, Virginia Bussey, Ruth Funchess, Flora-Lee Koepf, Barbara McReynolds, Bonnie Dee Olsen, Nancy Street, Betty Smith, Esther Van Niel, Claire Warner.

A Cappella Choir (Grades 6, 7, 8)—Cornelia Bell, Ruth Burrows, Henrietta Erickson, Peggy Gargiulo, Eileen McElroy, Patty Morrison, Joan Newman, Dorothy Ottmar, Frances Passalaigue, Avelline Quinn, Phyllis Reese, Margery Street, Martina Tait, Frances Walters, Lila Whitaker, Margaret Wishart, Juanita Baca, Dorothy Black, Marilyn Brindenbacker, Betty Bucklen, La Verne DeAmaral, Doris Evans, Meta Gossler, Laura Lee Koepf, Beverly Leidig, Virginia McLean, Phoebe Merchant, Patsy Miller, Pat Tarrant, Yvonne Welsh, Luther Askew, Vincent Torras, Billy Askew, Milton Thompson, Bennie Wilson, Mast Wolfson, Irene Erickson, Wileen Jones, Sonja Koehler, Kathleen, Jay Melrose, Betsy Roeth, Lang Baily, Baird Bardarson, Bill Goss, Emile Passalaigue, Dick Uzzell, Tony Van

## WPA Drainage Project Stalled; Nudes on Beach

Work on the Fourth street WPA drainage job is under way once again! This, after the entire job became stalled one day this week when a pair of nudists appeared on the beach.

"Pass me a sandwich," Dora Symons, 21, asked her husband.

"Is this against the law?" asked William Symons, 22, as Officer Robert Walton approached and placed him under arrest.

Mrs. Symons reached for a blanket.

Symons said he was a "writer" but "had never sold anything."

The couple, finally dressed in their traveling suits, were haled before Judge George P. Ross, who asked them to go on their way.

Symons explained his action by saying that as he found no solarium here, he thought it all right to sun bathe in complete nudity on the beach.

Shades of Madame Baumgarten and her long departed "Garden of the Sun"!

## Dozen Candidates To Take Test for Postmaster Job

Twelve hopeful candidates will write examinations tomorrow for the position of postmaster of Carmel—the 13th candidate, Dio Dawson, died last week after filing application.

Mrs. Irene Cator, present postmaster, will take the competitive test, as will two members of her staff, Fred Mylar, assistant postmaster, and Cedric Rowntree.

Fred Strong, of the Carmel post office, who represents the civil service commission here, will be in charge of the examination.

The examination, entirely in written form, will begin at 8:30 tomorrow morning at Sunset school.

Other candidates are: Ira Derry Taylor, Carmel city treasurer; William Francis Gleeson, Jr., investigator for the district attorney's office; Milton Latham, Mrs. Marjorie I. Bare, Ernest Samuel Bixler, William A. Bjornvold, Mrs. Laura R. Chester and Mrs. Ezetha H. Goss.

The position pays \$3000 per annum.

## Jean Crouch Honored at San Jose State

Jean Crouch, Carmel girl now attending San Jose State college, was recently initiated into the Mu Phi Epsilon music honor fraternity. The ceremonies took place at the Shellback home in San Jose.

This is the highest musical honor that can be paid a woman in this country, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crouch.

Riper, Charles Williams, Irving Williams, Norvell Yerkes, Barbara Bolin, Lillis Harris, Noreen Kelsey, Cynthia Klein, Dorothy McEntire, Elizabeth Stanley, Donna Thomas, Suzanne Watson, Jack Bradley, Russell Bohle, Bill Briner, Jim Greenan, John Graham, Howard Lockwood, Tommy Leach, George Moller, Raymond McDonald, Bill Monroe, Roy Parsons, Dick Rohr, Hans Sappok, John Weigold, Del Wilson, Jane Broderick, Maxine Chappell, Mary Fleming, Rose Gossler, Clara Joy Hitchcock, Phyllis Jones, Jewell Moody, Elinor Smith, Ruth Smith, Mona Sage, Marie Stever, Marian Wermuth, Doris Westcott, Vivian Ohm, Mary Ada Torras, Fenimore Bradley, David Davis, Bob Elias, Stanley Ewig, John Gullart, Jimmy Heisinger, Billy Rissel, Marshal Ruhl, Virginia Alger, Anne Bath, Virginia Bussey, Ruth Funchess, Flora-Lee Koepf, Barbara McReynolds, Bonnie Dee Olsen, Nancy Street, Betty Smith, Esther Van Niel, Claire Warner.

## Comstock Firm Sole Agency for Du Pont Paints, Varnishes

Hugh W. Comstock announced this week that Carmel Building Specialties had been appointed sole agent for the famous Du Pont line of paints, varnishes, enamels, Duco and Dulux.

This is a new departure for Carmel Building Specialties in obtaining a line of outstanding paints which includes the new self-cleaning house paint, floor and-deck enamel which actually saves floors from wear, durable wall paints, Linkota for linoleum, and one-coat Duco.

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## Puppeteers Give Carmel Audience Exciting Night

"Something out of nothing" is one way to describe the art which Carmelites saw when the Yale Puppeteers put on their show, "It's a Small World", at the Filmarte theater last Saturday evening. For it is the spell cast upon the audience by Forman Brown, Harry Burnett and Richard Brandon that created a perfect illusion with a few strings, some papier mache and rags, a song and a jingle and carried the audience into the land of makebelieve for an evening. That puppets play a role all their

own in the theatrical world one cannot doubt after seeing Forman Brown's distinguished troupe. They can, and Brown's gang certainly does, provide all the brilliance of a staged revue without the avoirdupois. They are light on their feet, these puppets, and quick of tongue.

Best received, because best understood by Carmelites, was Martha Graham, the puppet, who so closely resembled Martha Graham, the modern dancer. Her antics, in "Back Fence", were those of the severe modern dancer, carried out with the knowingness of the puppet.

The dozen years seen by the Yale Puppets has given them an ideal troupe, if you include Brown, Burnett and Brandon along with "Emperor Hirohito", "Mussolini", "Hitler", "John L. Lewis" and the rest of the little fellows. In this time they have proved the value of the method of presentation, whereby the operator of the attached strings is visible to the audience, visible but not obvious.

There were thrilling moments during the show, thrilling because the puppets transformed the harshness of everyday life into something fantastic and permitted us to laugh at the dictators and other folks who are so spoiling our fun these days.

Outstanding was the sister act—with Hitler and Mussolini kicking their heels and singing their sisterly song.

"A sister act, a sister act—

"We want to do a sister act", they sing.

Benito sings:

"I started this dictator business,  
"I did pretty well by myself,  
"I put out my lip, and I crack-a  
da whip,  
"And I put the king up on the  
shelf."

And Adolph sings back:

"Zwei herzen in drei-viertel tacht!  
etc. . . .

"Vienna—I lift my tenor saluting  
you.

"You're German when I chase  
the vermin polluting you," etc.

After dining, Hitler takes the  
Czechs! Oh, what fun! And built  
upon what dire irony!

Hiroto comments that times have  
changed since Gilbert and Sullivan  
wrote "The Mikado". Mrs. Vander-  
morgan's horse gives us the horse's  
side of what goes on at a racetrack,  
and Lewis and his three heavenly

### "ON THE WAY"

By J. F. LEYS

It may seem bad form at this time to bring up matters of peace and quiet, but some people might like to know that the Cunard-White Star bookings to Europe this year are 39 per cent higher than for the corresponding period last year.

Lloyd's of London gives odds against war in 1939 at 34 to 1. War is a long shot. Not only an outlaw, but an outsider.

Mrs. Robert C. Mason, and her daughter Anne, have returned to Carmel from several months in Europe. They were in Czechoslovakia at the time of its greatest interest to the outside world, but they were not aware of anything much to be alarmed about.

From Sydney to Carmel, en route to Czechoslovakia, staying for two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd, are Mr. and Mrs. F. Kveton, who have a tale or two to spin about a typhoon that met them on the Pacific. Perhaps they can help us settle the bath-water question. It has long been held that, north of the equator bath water spins from the outlet clockwise, south of the equator counter-clockwise. This column is open to receive evidence from travelers.

Some of the stables and ranches hereabouts might like to follow an idea adopted by European horse owners, and tie in with rail and other tours. Individually or as part of a main tour they include a week or more on horseback, accompanied by a skilled riding master, sometimes an ex-cavalry officer. Nights are spent in well known spots, inns, resorts, etc., and the luggage is sent ahead each day by motor car.

One hundred per cent Americanism took on a real significance when the First Inter-American Travel Congress met in San Francisco from April 14 to 21. All the American countries were represented. And they did not discuss armaments. Among other things, when they decided to make it easier and cheaper to get passports, it was more than news—it was progress.

Kurt Springer, manager of the United Air Lines at the Monterey Airport, tells us that Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dougherty, now touring in Mexico, are making a round flight between Mexico City and Guadalajara.

pickets tells us about labor troubles in the hereafter.

One of the best is "The March of Rhyme", takeoff on Time's radio program, and the Lunts and Mrs. Roosevelt likewise are tops in this satirical puppet show.

For the Yale Puppets, Misses Watrous and Denny deserve some sort of a medal for a maestro's scoop.

### Orgatron at Lial's Music Shop Has Tone of Real Pipe Organ

Margaret Lial, who has the central California factory agency for the Everett Orgatron, points out that this modern musical instrument has the pure tone of the pipe organ and yet because of its compactness is not too large for the home.

In support of her statement regarding the tone, she cites Edward Hopkins, organist and choirmaster in Monterey, and E. Richard Wissmuller, organist in the Bach Festival in Carmel last year, both of whom have strong praise for the Orgatron.

Wissmuller says, "The Everett Orgatron is particularly interesting to me because organ music can be played exactly as written."

Two models are obtainable, a small home model, and the larger, regular model, according to Miss Lial.

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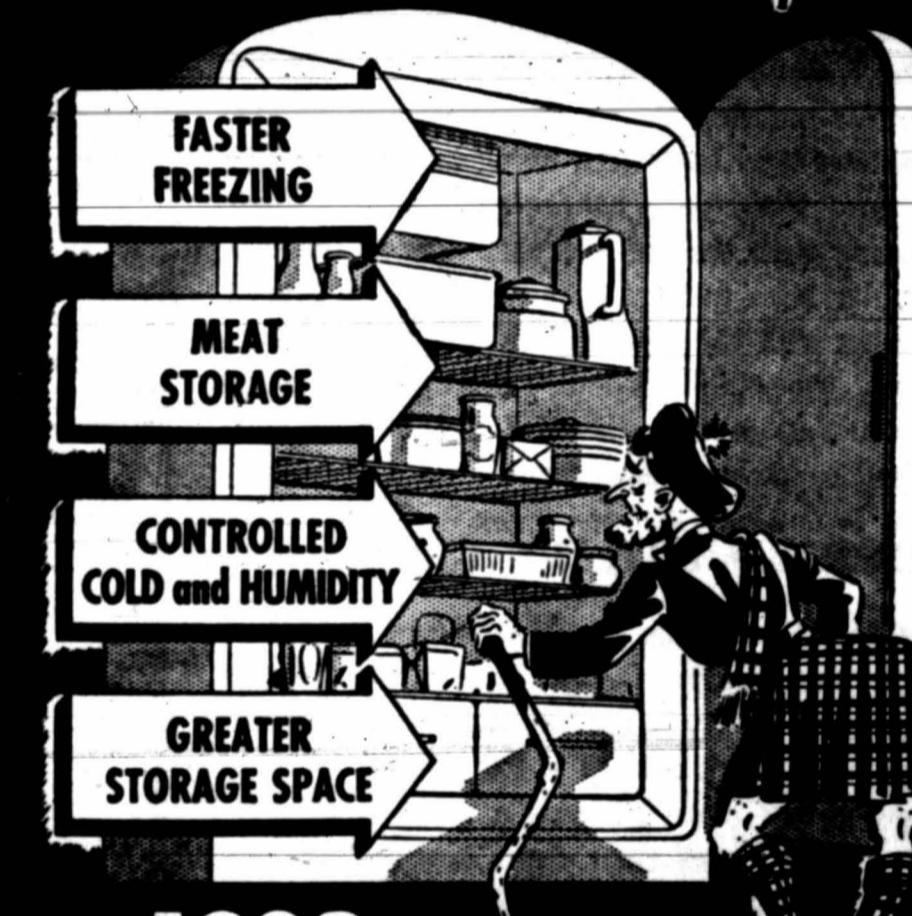
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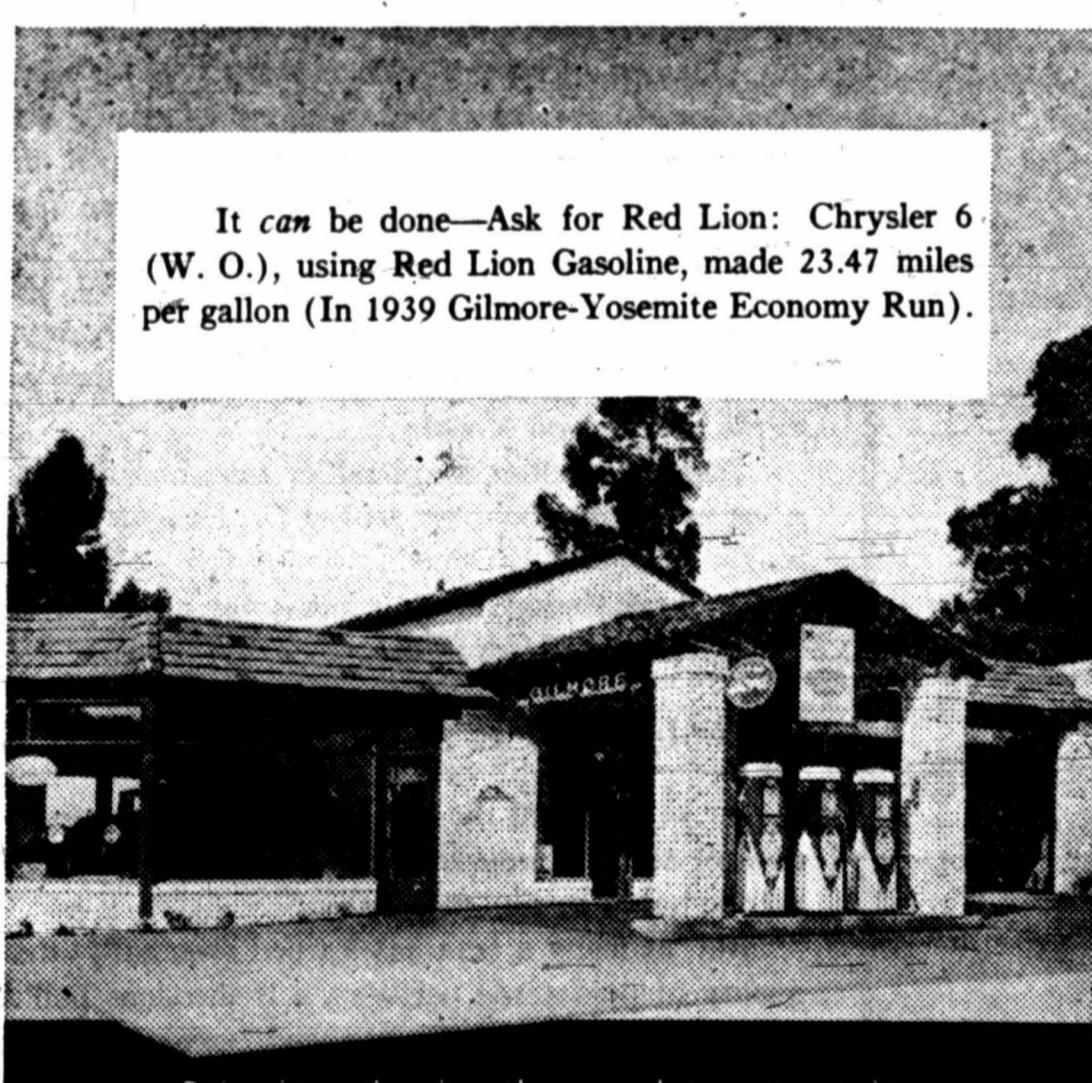
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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## SEWERING THE POINT

The majority of the residents of Scenic Drive and The Point appear to be willing to have a sewer system built to connect with the new disposal plant, now under construction.

This point of view was markedly brought out when the majority of 30 residents in that area expressed themselves at a meeting with the Sanitary board last Friday evening.

An opponent of the plan was one who disliked the idea of adding to the costs of improving his property, a reasonable attitude if it were not for the sanitary benefits that will be derived from the sewer connection.

The project is more in the nature of a private one as the cost to sewer these areas has to be borne by the owners of the property affected and not by the district as a whole. This is in no way "annexation", as The Point has been in the Sanitary District since its inception.

It is hoped that WPA funds will be available in which case the costs to the property owners may be cut as much as 75 per cent.

For many years these property owners have been taxed without receiving any visible direct benefits. Indirectly, however, they have been able to postpone payments for building their own sewers and attendant trunk lines, and have been living in a community clean because others were connected. Also it is their money, along with that of everyone else in the district that has been put aside and is now being used in connection with the new disposal plant's construction. Many thousands of dollars were available for this construction which otherwise would now have to be raised by general assessment.

## BURIED UTILITY LINES

One thing the Mission tract has shown us is that, with proper forethought, the fair land can be kept as fair in spite of utility lines, provided such are not made evident by stark rows of power poles.

Buried utility lines, perhaps a little more costly, return many times their extra cost in the preserving of the natural beauty of the areas. It is not too expensive to bury water and gas lines, so why should it be so expensive to put down electric and telephone lines?

Probably the answer is that the conservative utility companies, who so proudly point to their every step of progress, are abhorrent of change as symbolized by concealed rather than pole-strung lines. The good old way is good enough for today, they may argue in defence of unsightly poles and wires.

Yet, let them compare the Mission tract with the state of Carmel Point, where poles and wires are strung against the skyline. Carmel, itself, is fortunate in having so many screening trees. Were it not for the trees, we might look more like just another typical American small-town.

## MAY DAY PARADE

The rush is on! Each May 1st the Isaac Waltons march in hundreds to all the trout streams of this part of the coast in the hope of bringing in a few fish. The limit is 25 fish, weighing "not more than ten pounds and one fish" as the Fish and Game Code so helpfully puts it.

From May 1 until the end of October, fishermen may ply the streams with fly and bait, bringing little fellows and occasionally larger fish from their lurking places in rushing stream or quiet pool.

It will be an occasion for getting back into the welcoming outdoors, relaxing beside a murmuring stream, and forgetting cares while under the spell of Walton.

## SIGHT

*Blind Sister Anna by the singing river  
 In loving reverie  
 Draws to her heart the rush and quiver  
 Of springtime ecstasy.  
 There is white foam, made by the water-glee;  
 The rocks are quiet grey.  
 Deep-rooted in an ancient constancy  
 They have no time for play.*

*There are clear greens made by the willow hue  
 Deep carpeted meadow  
 And overhead a sky of wondrous blue,  
 On her heart no shadow.  
 Holy Lady with your unconquered soul  
 What is it that you see  
 Inscribed before you on that open scroll  
 Of nature's majesty?*

*Then in exalted tones her voice caressed  
 This growing earth of ours.  
 "In watching Him create the firmament  
 In morning's early hours  
 I feel the warmth and light He made above  
 On all the earth it lies."  
 We saw reflected, sun and sky and Love  
 In her blue gentian eyes.*

—GEORGEANNE.

## TOUCH THE DUST

*Mortality, stretch out your hand  
 And touch the dust! The light cuts through  
 Your puzzled bones that sicken beyond  
 The power of willing spring to renew;*

*Undaunted bones, describe this gesture—  
 (Planets, though impermanent,  
 Mark out their orbits): touch this pasture  
 To whose curves you will be bent!*

—MARGARET FRASER.

## LOVE

*What hope is there in life but love,  
 What faith to try  
 Great things to light the darkened heart  
 As years go by?*

*In love is life, in life is love;  
 It is the hand  
 To raise us up, to hold us till  
 We understand.*

—GILEAN DOUGLAS.

## PITILESS MERCY

*O pitiless mercy of the stars!  
 Along your lanes of light  
 That spirit climbs so high, so high,  
 That distance drowns the night.*

*Until with hope a step away  
 The silver grasses quake;  
 And back to earth's relentless day  
 The pilgrim falls, awake!*

—D. H.

Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## FOREST THEATER RESTORATION

It begins to look more hopeful for the Forest Theater and, incidentally, for Herbert Heron's Shakespeare Festival.

E. P. Pulliam, county WPA director, has announced May 9 as the day for work to begin on the Forest Theater project, plans for which have been submitted by Hugh Comstock, architect for the Parks and Playgrounds commission.

Whether the Forest Theater can be put in shape for a production there this year is still something of a big question mark for everyone, even those responsible for the Forest Theater. However, it is earnestly hoped that it can.

For the financing of the job, the WPA has appropriated \$16,726 and the city of Carmel, as sponsor and owner of the Forest Theater property, will make up the balance of \$4221.

Now it is up to those organizations who can use the Forest Theater to advantage to begin putting some thought into this part of the matter. There are yet some details to be worked out and their advice may help solve a few of the problems not yet settled. But, above all, their interest in making the Forest Theater a living place of activity when it is ready is greatly desired. Physical restoration of the Forest Theater will not be enough. It will never live again without energetic and ambitious support such as many people once gave, making it a flourishing Carmel institution.

Those who can build the Forest Theater into something for Carmel again to be proud of are those who can put on plays, musical entertainment, and various forms of observances there, and, by hard work and much planning, make for the Forest Theater a real comeback.

## SCHOOL OFFICIALS PRAISED

Dr. Aubrey Douglas voiced keen appreciation of the trustees of the Sunset school board and of Principal O. W. Bardarson on his visit here last week during which he went over the proposed curriculum for the junior high school.

Dr. Douglas was appreciative of the fact that Sunset school officials have gone thoroughly into their job, obtained surveys of what is being done in other schools and interviewed those persons responsible for the successful schools. Then, returning with information in hand, our own officials put them into such shape as won the praise of Dr. Douglas.

Before leaving, Dr. Douglas expressed the belief that if other details for a high school curriculum are so well worked out, there is no fear for the success of the Sunset high school.

Those Carmelites who have or have had children going to Sunset school will second Dr. Douglas' praise for the manner in which education is accomplished at a school which has made a name for itself among California elementary schools.

## PERSISTENCE A PUBLIC SERVICE

We've all heard the jokes concerning the persistence of the life insurance salesman. And we've all been annoyed by him personally.

But, as many a man has learned eventually, that quality of persistence performs a tremendous public service. Most of us dislike to spend money for things that bring us no immediate pleasure or return. It has to be dredged out of us. Our instinctive inclination to procrastinate has to be beaten down. We admit life insurance is good and necessary—but if it weren't for "super-salesmanship" not one in ten would buy it.

A life insurance salesman's persistence has saved many a man from a poverty-stricken old age—and many a family from want when the breadwinner died.

**Girl Scouts Press**  
**Cookie Sale in Aid**  
**of Camp at Big Sur**

"Cookies mean camp," — a Girl Scout summer camp for 100 enthusiastic Girl Scouts to be held over a six-week period, from June 11-July 15, at Big Sur State Park. Numerous posters all over the peninsula advertising camp activities and a cookie sale are indicative of the activity in which all interested in Girl Scouting are now engaged. These delicious butter cookies are being sold in pound boxes—over four dozen in a box—and proceeds will be used to establish the Scout camp. The camp commission of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scout Council is selecting a fine camp staff that will be responsible for the health, safety and program of the campers.

The Girl Scouts will continue to advance in the methods of camp craft and cookery which they learned last year. Each day a new kind of cookery will be used; utensilless meals with willow broilers and swizzle sticks; pit cookery with ham-in-the-hole and baked beans, and reflector



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## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

The same storm that may have carried Richard Halliburton and his crew of the Chinese junk to the bottom found Gallatin Powers and his crew of helpers, including his wife and one other girl, sailing in the ketch "Otter" of San Francisco from Hawaii to the Marquesas. Powers writes of that momentous storm warning which must have sounded Halliburton's doom:

"One evening not far from the equator we received a radio warning of a storm to the north of us. That evening our barometer dropped suddenly, showing a low pressure area, and the wind increased. Nothing of any consequence materialized, though you could have seen us spending some anxious moments checking storm gear."

Powers and his wife, Lynn, who paid an extended visit to Carmel just before they sailed for the south Pacific, have been having adventures aplenty. They have been chased by a whale, caught while fishing with a rag and a hook barracudas weighing 65 and 55 pounds, respectively—and lived on fish cakes, fried fish, etc., as a result. Because their stove failed, they even evolved something new in the culinary line, which is blow-torch cooking. Try it sometime! They even cooked bread with the torch as an auxiliary heater.

Arriving in Taiohae, on the island of Nuku Hiva in the Marquesas, the Powers found the yacht Ahto already there, and, during their stay in this out-of-the-way place, a steamer, a trading schooner and two other yachts came and went.

The Otter was 35 days on the leg from Hawaii to Nuku Hiva, 22 days from Monterey to Honolulu.

Joining the Pine Cone's family of voluntary contributors this week is once with this wide world. Leys is writing "On the Way", a kind of travelogue of persons and things, written informally.

This week we dropped in on Leys, whose office is in part of the Barnet Segal establishment two doors west of the post office. Here Leys accumulates gorgeous leaflets on the far places and how to get there. He rose with a suave manner which bespeaks his knowledge of the graces European or Oriental, and offered a seat.

Rambled on in his quiet way he spoke softly of years at sea, as a deckhand and as a member of the black gang, later as mate of the Chi Chuen, blown up accidentally on the Yang-Tse river in China. Half the crew came up with the material blown from beneath Leys, but he came through the experience unscathed. Later on, in order to see St. Helena, where Napoleon was exiled, he conducted an African coast tour.

Maybe, one of these days, he'll sell you a ticket to some now unfamed isle where days of exile now perhaps await Hitler or Mussolini.

There are quite a few seagoing fellows who started out in life to do anything else but follow the sea. Such a skipper is Hub Powers, who dropped into Carmel this week after a long absence. Hub, who is a nephew

ovens that waft the fragrance of baking gingerbread on the air are a few. Excursions with a nature counselor and special emphasis on horseback riding and swimming will be features of this splendid camp.

**MORE MEASLES CASES**

Sixty-three new cases of measles increased the outbreak of the disease in the Salinas area of Monterey county last week. Only one case was reported on the peninsula. Other cases of communicable diseases included: Four each of animal rabies, syphilis, tuberculosis and gonorrhea; three each of influenza and mumps; one each of diphtheria and smallpox.

of the late Frank Powers, one of Carmel's founders, and a cousin of Gallatin Powers, who last year set out to sail around the world in the ketch "Otter", suddenly took to the sea after an accident in which he was badly injured.

During his recovery, the sea seemed to beckon, so as soon as he was able, Hub bought a tiny 24-foot runabout cruiser. In the boat, the kind usually used as a plaything for bays and harbors, Hub struck out up the coast, made the perilous run from San Pedro to Monterey, eventually made headquarters at Pebble Beach. That was in 1937. Last year he was back with a new boat, slightly larger, and equipped with two-way radio-telephone.

One of the features of this radio-phone is that his passengers could call a friend at Whitney's and make a date for dinner. It was a bit costly, however, because the land connection had to be made via the receiving station at distant Point Reyes.

\* \* \*

From Mrs. Jennie V. Cannon of Berkeley and Carmel comes word of the awards made in the recent Oakland annual show, as follows: first, Nicolai Techin; second, William Gau; third, Gene Kloss; fourth, Florence Earnest. The last named is a new member of the Carmel Art Association, according to Mrs. Cannon, who herself is an occasional exhibitor in the Carmel gallery.

\* \* \*

James Fitzgerald, California and New England watercolorist, is to have a one-man exhibit during May at Hotel Del Monte's fine galleries. Fitzgerald, who several months ago returned from the New England states, is again active in painting scenes along the coast. Some of his studies of the coast hills and shoreline deserve especial attention.

\* \* \*

A pleasant lady dropped into the Pine Cone office this week and when she presented her card it turned out that she was Mrs. McGregor Phillips, who has written a dozen books on travel under the name of Dorothy Una Ratcliffe. One of her books is "Equatorial Dawn" which tells of the author's experiences in the Belgian Congo, photographing and living in tents. The second is about living in boats in north European waters, mostly on the Bay of Biscay. It is called "Swallow of the Sea". The third, "South African Summer", is about living in caravans on the South African veldt. Mrs. Phillips has been in Carmel preparing an article for English newspapers on Point Lobos and is entranced with our superb coastal scenery.

Talking about scouting, Mrs. Phillips, who, she informs us, is active with the Girl Scouts, said she thought the Monterey Girl Scout House on El Estero was the finest she had seen in all her travels in point of view of picturesqueness and historical associations. Captain and Mrs. Phillips will be on the peninsula for a few more days and when at home may be found at either Temple Sowerby Manor, Penrith, Westmorland or Laverton Grange, Kirkby Malzeard, Ripon, England.

\* \* \*

Down at the Carmel Players' Green Room on Sunday night, Dr. Burt Brown Barton, vice president of the University of Oregon and president of the board of directors of the Portland Civic Theater, spent some time talking to Chick McCarthy and discussing similar production problems. It seems that the Portland group produces Blue Room plays similar to our organization's Green Room plays. However, their theater is affiliated with the University of Oregon and regular college credits are given for the theater work. There is a three-year course and the students start with reading and workshop acting, graduate to Blue Room plays, and finally the major productions of

the Portland theater. It was interesting to hear that even with aid from the university the organization was operating constantly in the red and that the Carmel group was comparatively much more successful in a financial way.

Speaking of the amateur theater news from Santa Barbara is that their Players have proved to be a definite flop this season, due to lack of community interest. They have a fine theater building in which plays are presented from time to time to a mere handful of people. Outside productions are being sought in order that the theater may go on, but the outlook in the theater itself is dreary indeed.



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Be Your  
Journal of Social Activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson, Sr., spent a gay and happy week-end because Thursday was Mrs. Wilson's birthday and in her honor her daughter, Mrs. James H. Thoburn, gave a dinner party that evening for members of the family. Friday was Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's 49th wedding anniversary and that afternoon they invited about 30 of their old Carmel friends to their Lincoln street home for tea. Then on Sunday Mrs. Wilson entertained at tea again for members of her family. Besides the Carmel members Mrs. Wilson's son, James H. Wilson of Burlingame, with his wife and their daughter, Mary Jo, and Mrs. James Wilson's son, Lester Hamilton, were also present. Hamilton is a figure skater and connected with the "Ice Follies" which have been touring the United States and open soon for a six-weeks run in San Francisco. Mrs. James Wilson's sister, Miss Mabel Blauer of Kansas City accompanied her sister to Carmel and was present at the tea on

# Pine Needles



Forman Brown and "Arturo Toscanini" of the Yale Puppeteers seen at advantage by Carmelites last Saturday evening.

Sunday. Another guest was Mrs. Mary L. Dummage.

Those who were invited to the Wilson home on the occasion of the wedding anniversary were Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd, Mrs. Alice Joselyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, Mrs. Willis White, Mrs. H. W. Morse, Mrs. Jane Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Van Riper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowles, Madame Doreen Phillips, Mrs. Grace C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery, Mrs. George Reamer, Miss Hallie Sampson, A. C. Lafrenz, Mrs. John W. Dickinson, Mrs. Margaret Jordan, Mrs. Ida M. Theurer, Mr. and Mrs. George Koch, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thoburn and their sons, Allan and Jim; Miss Saidee Van Brower. Mrs. James L. Thoburn assisted her mother in receiving the guests and Mrs. George Reimer presided at the tea table.

\* \* \*

Exploring the bird life of the Monterey peninsula and surrounding regions with Carmel's ornithologist, Laidlaw Williams, these past two weeks, has been Andrew S. Gibbs of Berkeley. Mr. Gibbs has been with the British Civil Service in India but now makes his home in California. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Jaime de Angulo of Big Sur. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs have been living in a cottage on Carmelo Road while in Carmel.

\* \* \*

Away in their station wagon went Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thoburn on Monday afternoon, bound for a few carefree days at their ranch near Sonora, Tuolumne county, in the Mother Lode country. The apple trees are in blossom and they want to see the sight as well as how the orchard is progressing.

\* \* \*

Lee Wayne Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gentry of Carmel, arrived in the village last Thursday night at the Carmel Community Hospital. The young man has for grandparents, L. W. Gentry of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritier of Los Angeles.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Grace of London, England, have come here to live and have taken a house at Carmel Highlands. Mr. Grace is an architect and also one of the tallest young men this village has seen in many a day.

\* \* \*

Professor and Mrs. Hugh N. Morrison and their daughter have been spending some time in Carmel. Professor Morrison teaches architecture at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Rex McBride and Mrs. Randolph Cockburn drove to the Flying-O ranch at Witter Springs in Lake county this last week-end and returned with Errol von Tempsky who has been spending a few days in Carmel this week.

Carolyn Albee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albee of Carmel, was one year old last Thursday and had her first birthday as well as her first party. Her father had made her a low table about which were seated her small friends while eating ice cream and cake. Those invited were Jean Glover, Barbara Jean Foley, Bobby Foley, Patricia Timbers, Carol Louise Timbers, Carol Graham, Larry and Jerry Wild, Louise, Victor and Arthur Harber, and Deane Phillips. Assisting Carolyn's mother in entertaining the young people were Mrs. Howard Timbers, Mrs. Victor Graham, Mrs. George Glover and Mrs. O. R. Foley. Mr. Albee's mother, Mrs. E. P. Albee of Cambria, who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, was also an interested spectator at the affair.

\* \* \*

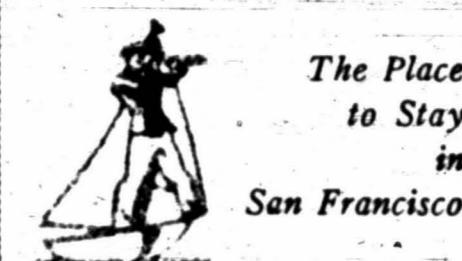
Interested visitors at the Green Room productions of the Carmel Players on Sunday evening were Burt Brown Barker, vice president of the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Barker. This is their first visit to Carmel and as Dr. Barker heads the Portland Civic Theater he was interested also in the management of the Players and discussed problems with members of the club present for coffee after the plays.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Marshall Bond of Westhaven, near Fresno, spent last week-end in Carmel as the guest of her sister, Miss Jane Burritt.

By MARJORY LLOYD,  
Social Editor  
Telephones:  
Carmel 1473 or 2

From San Francisco comes the information that little 15-year-old Henrietta Yates of Carmel was the featured singer recently with Joe Reichman's orchestra in the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Henrietta sang two songs, "I'll See You Again" and "Indian Love Call."



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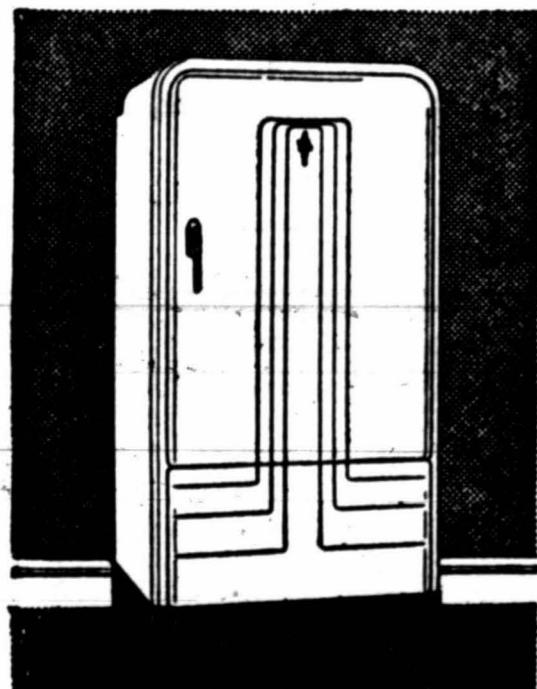


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These Names Make News.  
Let This Column  
Be Your  
Journal of Social Activities.

Adolph Teichert is back in Carmel for a few days before going to Sacramento for a visit with his parents. He expects to stay there about two weeks and then settle once more in the village. Adolph has spent the winter in New York studying and attending concerts. Carmel is looking forward to hearing this talented young man playing his piano again soon.

The women's physical education class sponsored by the adult education program and directed by Mrs. Ann Uzzell held their last meeting on Monday evening following which the members presented Mrs. Uzzell with a gift and had an impromptu party. Those present were Lucile Mawdsley, Helen Baca, Gela Sappok, Florence Severns, Eunice Lamberth-Ostrander, Pearl Atter, Catherine Radcliffe, Alice Covington, Marie Madsen, Gertrude Johns, Pauline Heisinger, Lee Eaton, Emma Bluhmeyer, Marie Schmutz, Eva Ettever, Lily Russell, Alice Carpenter, Sarah Orr, Marie Hansen, and Dolores Ramoni.

Mrs. Elliott W. Douglas, now making her home in Carmel, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at Normandy Inn for several friends from her former home, Los Gatos. They were David Donald, Mrs. R. B. Brown and Mrs. Rickwood Gibbs. Mrs. Lewton of Carmel was also present at the pleasant party.

The Monterey Peninsula district women's medical auxiliary met at luncheon on Wednesday at Normandy Inn. There were 14 members present.

Arriving at the Mission Ranch Club on Monday for a stay of several days are Miss Josephine and Miss Anna Kite of Philadelphia.

Winners of the weekly bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club on Monday evening were: first, John Thompson and Theodore Baldwin; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pierce of Salinas.

Mrs. F. W. Clampett has been spending several days in San Francisco this week.

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# Pine Needles

By MARJORIE LLOYD,  
Social Editor  
Telephones:  
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Mrs. Thomas Mulvin and Mrs. Ray Force of Carmel motored to San Francisco on Tuesday for a short stay in the city, returning on Wednesday.

\* \* \*  
The Carmel Camera Club held its regular monthly outing last Sunday when the members interested motored to historic San Juan Bautista to take pictures.

\* \* \*  
Mrs. John Thompson entertained a group of her friends at her home on Camino Real near Ocean avenue on Tuesday for luncheon, followed by bridge.

\* \* \*  
Back in their little stone cottage right on Carmel beach are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn and their son, Tommy, who have been spending the winter in Phoenix, Ariz. The Bunks have settled down for a six-months stay here.

\* \* \*  
Many Carmelites who are hard-working gardeners and flower fanciers are going up to the tenth annual California spring garden show at Oakland this week-end. An amazing show of orchids and other flowers is promised.

\* \* \*  
Seen in the Bali Room at Del Monte Hotel on Sunday evening were Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky of screen fame and also Charles Winninger from the film colony in Hollywood and remembered for his work in "Show Boat."

\* \* \*  
Mrs. Lucius Powers of Fresno and her son, Aaron "Hub" Powers, skipper of "Seabiscuit II", are in Carmel this week and staying at their house on Casanova street. "Hub" has been in Balboa with his boat all winter. He operated "Seabiscuit" at Pebble Beach last year as a coast sight-seeing boat.

\* \* \*  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zellerbach came down from San Francisco to stay in their Carmel house at the corner of Ocean and Scenic last week-end. While here they entertained at a party for several of their Carmel friends and some from San Francisco in honor of Mrs. Doris Zellerbach, who was celebrating her birthday.

\* \* \*  
Professor and Mrs. W. G. Smeaton of Ann Arbor, Mich., have been in Carmel for several weeks visiting Mrs. Smeaton's sister, Mrs. H. W. Morse. This week-end they will leave with Mrs. Morse for England where they expect to stay until next September. Professor Smeaton is on his sabbatical year from the University of Michigan where he is connected with the chemistry department.

\* \* \*  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, who are now living in Shanghai, have been on a trip which took them to South China, Indo-China and Siam. They travelled on an English freighter and were at sea 12 days in all. Some of the places they visited were Saigon, Phnom-Penh, capital of Cambodia, Angkor, Aranya, Bangkok and Hong Kong. No doubt Gordon's and Doris' friends will be receiving some of their interesting letters soon telling about their travels.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Lloyd entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Montreal, Canada, who are spending a week on the peninsula. Dr. Martin was the former head of the McGill University Medical School and a colleague of Dr. Lloyd's at that institution. Those invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. F. Kveton, house guests of the Lloyd's, Dr. and Mrs. David Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Zenos L. Potter, Mrs. H. W. Morse, Professor and Mrs. W. G. Smeaton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene, Miss Anne Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders.

\* \* \*  
The California Medical Association will hold its annual meeting at Del Monte Hotel starting on Saturday and continuing until next Thursday. Seven hundred doctors from all over the state are expected on the peninsula for this event. Preceding the Medical Association meeting and starting yesterday the American Neurological Association are meeting at the hotel.

\* \* \*  
Carmen Rubio, student at the Art Institute, has been in San Francisco visiting the Fair, where she spent a large part of her time in the Palace of Fine Arts, studying the old masters on display.

\* \* \*  
Resting amid our pines and beside our ocean is Governor Culbert Olson. He can see no visitors and will remain here for an indefinite time before returning to his duties in Sacramento.

\* \* \*  
Guest of Eric Coster this week in his North Carmel home is Carl H. Latham of San Francisco. Latham is connected with the San Francisco Chronicle in the city.

\* \* \*  
Mrs. Helen Perrin expects to resume her work at the Carmel Art Institute this week. She has been in the south where she was called by the sudden death of her father.

\* \* \*  
A recent visitor on the peninsula has been the Right Honorable S. M. Bruce, former prime minister of Australia. He was accompanied on his visit here by Mrs. Bruce.

\* \* \*  
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McPhedries of Pasadena are at La Playa Hotel.

\* \* \*  
The marriage of Helen Charis Wilson and Edward Weston, both of Carmel Highlands, took place on Monday at Elk, Mendocino county, according to word received by friends. Mrs. Weston is the daughter of Harry Leon Wilson, novelist, and has helped Mr. Weston, recognized as one of the great photographers, in his photographic work during the past two years.

\* \* \*  
Mrs. Hal Bragg has been visiting her aunt, Miss Eva Daniels, of Grand Rapids, Mich. The Braggs are ranching near Templeton, San Luis Obispo county.

\* \* \*  
Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel is entertaining this afternoon for friends at her San Antonio street home. Mrs. J. J. Cushing will preside at the tea table while other guests will include Mrs. Alfred Wheldon, Mrs. Adam Darling, Mrs. Bacher, Mrs. Walton, Audrey Walton, Ruth Anderson Jacobs, Mrs. Cooper Anderson, Mrs. James L. Cockburn, Mrs. Frank Huffer, Mrs. A. Wolff, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy and Mrs. Paul Moll.

\* \* \*  
Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Miller of London are in Baltimore and expect to be here in two weeks. Mrs. Miller is the former Valentine Porter. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams (Cynthia Criley) in Baltimore.

Anna Royka, who has been an active member of the San Carlos Music Society as a singer, and her young son, Kai, are leaving for Santa Barbara to make their home.

\* \* \*  
Rhys Williams, former Carmelite, writer and authority on Russia, is in San Francisco and expects to come to Carmel in the near future to see his friends in the village.

\* \* \*  
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baldwin are once more occupying their home, the old Whaling Station in Monterey, and last Sunday afternoon they invited a group of their peninsula friends to their home for cocktails and dinner.

\* \* \*  
Palmer T. Beaudette arrived back in Carmel Valley this week after being absent ever since he and his wife, Mimi, and daughter, Suzanne, left for Virginia last fall. Mr. Beaudette is an assistant to Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and came west on a business trip.

\* \* \*  
Just seven minutes late for Saturday night's six o'clock supper at the Peninsula Community Hospital was Junia Ruth Gratiot. She was greeted on her arrival by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot of Carmel and Pacific Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, who came from the east for this important arrival. Both little Miss Gratiot and her mother are getting along very well and looking forward to the time when they establish permanent headquarters at their home.

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## "Ceiling Zero" Returns For Single Performance

"Ceiling Zero", aviation play presented three weeks ago and since undergone a complete overhauling, goes on for one night only, tomorrow night, at Sunset auditorium, with the recommendation that this is a good play to see.

The Carmel Players and Director Charles McCarthy have worked hard in the last three weeks to make this a finished production. Some changes have also been made in the cast, necessitated in three cases.

<b>CARMEL THEATRE...</b>	
Fri., Sat. - April 28, 29	
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in <b>Too Hot to Handle</b>	
— also —	
Higgins Family in <b>My Wife's Relatives</b>	
Sun., Mon., Tue. - Apr. 30, May 1-2	
<b>"The Oklahoma Kid"</b> James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane	
Wed., Thurs. - May 3-4	
<b>"Topper Takes a Trip"</b> Constance Bennett, Roland Young	
— also —	
<b>"Young Dr. Kildare"</b> Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lynne Carver	

Ross Miller, who has given Carmel a number of well handled roles, has taken over the mechanic's part played by Charlie Sayers; Jack Schroeder, another veteran Carmel actor, will go on for William O'Donnell, as an aviation salesman; and Roland Scheffler, of Salinas, who has been a member of the Players for some time and is active with Herbert Heron's Shakespeare group, will be the dated and foppish ex-pilot, previously done by Pat Crichton.

Leading lights in the play are Del Page, as Dizzy Davis, handsome and rakish pilot; Patty Lou Elliott, as a vivacious young air hostess; Dick Merrill, as airport superintendent; and George Woolsey, who does a superb bit with a small part of a smashed-up ex-pilot.

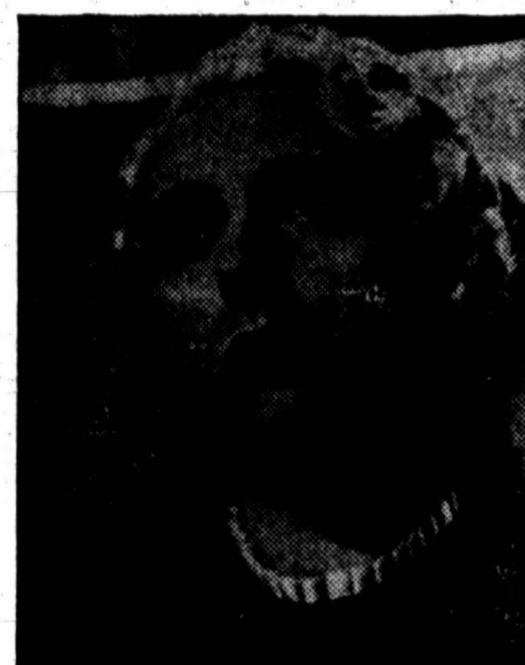
The cast follows:

Buzz Gordan, radio operator; Jack Wachtel; Doc Wilson, chief mechanic; Frank Hefling; Charlie Wright, mechanic; Ross Miller; Les Bogan, meteorologist; Nunzio D'Acquisto; Jake Lee, superintendent; Dick Merrill; Tommy Thomas, hostess; Patty Lou Elliott; Lou Clark, pilot; Edith Frisbie; Texas Clark pilot; Meyer Edwards; Tay Lawson, pilot; Wayne Sellards; Al Stone, vice president; Richard Masten; Eddie Payson, pilot; Richard Carter; Dodo Harvey, hostess; Georgianna Good; Dizzy Davis, pilot; Del Page; Joe Allen, inspector; John Lamb; Mike Owens, janitor; George Woolsey; Mary Lee, Jake's wife; Ellen Skadan; Dick Peterson, pilot; Harry Perkins; Fred Adams, manufacturer; Austin James; Jerry Stevens, designer; Jay McKenzie; Smiley Johnson, pilot; Roland Scheffler; Bob Wilkins, reporter; Tom Chandler; B. P. Jenkins, insurance adjustor; Jack Schroeder; Voices of Outlying Stations—George Woolsey; Ted Leidig; Bill O'Donnell; Alec Gibson; Alfred Pritchard.

### Catherine Connolly, Henry Bach Heard in Joint Recital Here

Heard last evening were Catherine Connolly, cellist, and Henry Bach, tenor, both of San Francisco, in a joint recital at the Green Room. Their recital was sponsored by the Musical Art Club.

Following her recent concert in San Francisco, Miss Connolly was credited by Alfred Frankenstein, music critic of the Chronicle, with a



## James Cagney as 'Oklahoma Kid' at Carmel Theater

"The Oklahoma Kid," Warner Bros.' stirring cavalcade of America's westward march, starring James Cagney, will play at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Also featured in the cast are Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, Donald Crisp and Harvey Stephens.

It is against an altogether different type of background than is generally associated with Cagney that the tough yet charming young red-head displays in his new picture his inimitable gift for lusty, he-man drama.

This picture is laid in the wild and lawless days when the Indian Territory was being opened to settlement, and one of its most impressive scenes is the beginning of the famous land rush of 1893 in which some 30,000 homesteaders raced across country to stake out sites in newly opened Indian territory.

### \* \* \*

## "Life Dances On" Filmarte Offering

Julien Duvivier's "Un Carnet de Bal" (Life Dances On), at the Filmarte theater Wednesday to Saturday, shows that he can handle humour and sentiment as well as sex, sadism and sudden death.

Duvivier pulls it off triumphantly. "Un Carnet de Bal" is a thing of beauty and wistful dreams, of delicious comedy and chilling drama.

An old dance programme carries a pretty young widow back to her coming-out party. Alone, haunted by nostalgia for the past, she sets out to find one by one, yesterday's lovers who protested undying faith to her. A pretty stiff test of even the nicest man, after 16 or 17 years.

One shot himself when her engagement was announced.

A second (Louis Jouvet) runs a disreputable night club. A third (Harry Baur) was a notable musician till heartbreak drove him into a monastery.

Only two—and they are an odd pair to find at a chateau, even in democratic France—have found anything like happiness. One (Fernandel) is a ladies' hair-dresser. The other (Raimu) is the mayor and all-round bigwig of a little provincial town.

"top-notch virtuoso performance, brilliant in technique, impressive in its musicianship and youthful fire, but a little small on the side of tone."

### Players Pleasing In Two One-act Playlets on Green Room Stage

A small audience saw "The Monkey's Paw", cold, shivery W. W. Jacobs play, and "The Wonder Hat", given with a school-age cast, in a Green Room program by the Carmel Players on Sunday evening.

Ross Miller gave a fine performance of the chief character who becomes involved in tragedy through obtaining the monkey's paw from an old soldier, played by Frank Dickinson, who warns of its dire history.

The monkey's paw can fulfill three wishes—but each exacts its penalty. Wilma Bott satisfactorily supported Miller as the wife. Pat Crichton did a good job as the son, whose death results because the father wishes for money to pay off the mortgage. The money comes as compensation for the son's death. Then the father wishes him alive again, although mangled in death, then, with the last wish, death. The finale is eerie in the extreme. Stanley Pritchard handled the role of company agent successfully.

In the children's play, Oliver Bassett, wearing facial shrubbery seemingly copied from his father's, had the "heavy" role as Punchinello, and did a grand job of it. Howard Levinson and John Elizalde, as Harlequin and Pierrot, respectively, were good foils. Nancy Covert was the sweet and alluring Columbine, while Adeline Guth was an able Margot, a kind of master of ceremonies.

DEED: Elspeth Rose to Emily West on Murray, Feb. 2, Lot 2, Blk. JJ, Add. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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## "Girl Said No"

Wednesday to Saturday

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Any seat 50 cents

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The Monterey Peninsula

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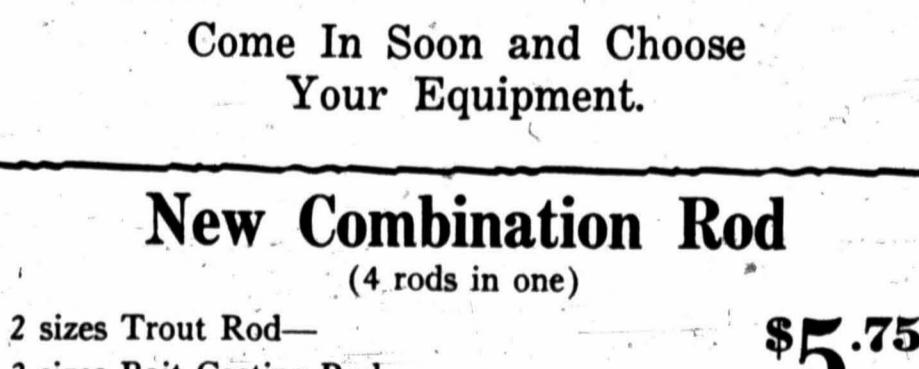
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH SILSON, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor and Executrix of the last Will of JOSEPH SILSON, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor and Executrix at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 1, 1939.

ARTHUR CLIFFORD WHARTON, WINIFRED ETHEL WHARTON, Executor and Executrix respectively. SILAS W. MACK, Attorney for said Executor and Executrix.

Monterey, California.

Date of 1st pub: April 7, 1939.

Date of last pub: May 5, 1939.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 294012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, in front of the office of the Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, 16 West Gabilan Street, in the City of Salinas, Monterey County, State of California, CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the Town of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

Commencing at a point at right angles with and distant one hundred and twenty feet southerly from the southerly side of Seventh Avenue projected two hundred and fifty feet westerly from the westerly side of Monte Verde Street, Carmel - By - The - Sea, thence at right angles westerly one hundred feet and parallel with said Seventh Avenue projected; thence at right angles southerly and parallel with said Monte Verde Street forty feet; thence at right angles easterly and parallel with said Seventh Avenue, projected, one hundred feet; thence at right angles northerly and parallel with said Monte Verde Street forty feet to point of commencement. Said property is also known and described as Lot 7, Block H, Carmel - By - The - Sea Add. No. 1, Monterey County, California, filed Nov. 6, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder, of Monterey County, California, and now on file in said office in Map Book 1, Cities and Towns, at page 45 1/2. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title.

## CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES  
—at—  
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET  
Opposite Pine Cone Office  
CARMEL TELEPHONE  
12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF  
Founder

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

possession or encumbrance, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust dated the 12th day of December, 1933, and recorded December 20, 1933 in Volume 383 of Official Records, Page 14, Monterey County, California, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, between ANNE CONNEELY, a single woman, also known as Anne Connolly, Trustor, CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee, and CHAS. B. WING, of Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, California, Beneficiary.

Dated, April 21st, 1939.  
**CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY**, Trustee  
(Signed) By HARRY GEBALLE,  
(SEAL) Assistant Trust Officer.  
Pub: Apr. 21-28; May 5-12, 1939.

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

No. 6,481  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES HOVEY CURTIN, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will of JAMES HOVEY CURTIN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank

Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 26th day of April, 1939.

FLORENCE FRANCIS CURTIN, Executrix of the last Will of JAMES HOVEY CURTIN, Deceased.

SILAS W. MACK, Attorney for said Executrix

Monterey, California.

Date of 1st pub: April 28, 1939.

Date of last pub: May 26, 1939.

## CHURCHES

## The Church of Truth

Carmel  
Dolores St., between 8th and 9th  
DR. EDWARD S. TREZEVANT  
SERVICES:

Sunday morning, 11 a. m.  
Tuesday afternoon 3 p. m.  
Thursday evening, 8 p. m.  
Individual Teaching and Healing  
Daily  
Telephone 1084

All Saints Church  
Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street  
South of Ocean Avenue  
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m., Church School  
11 a. m. Morning Prayer  
and sermon

## Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block  
North of Ocean Avenue,  
between Fifth and Sixth  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays  
and Sundays, 7 to 9  
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

## Lost and Found

LOST—2 girls' sweaters — one rose and one green. Lost on beach. Reward offered. Telephone Carmel 1575. (17)

## Situation Wanted

HELP! HELP! College Grad., 25, seeking salaried job with regular hours to pay off debts incurred while chasing liberal commissions in essential car. Sales managers need not apply. Write Box Y. B., Pine Cone Office. Call Carmel 544. (17)

## Community Church

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Dr. Wilber McKee's sermon will be on the subject of "The Right Management of Life." Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Minister's Bible class at 10 a. m. Junior group at 5 p. m.

## All Saints Church

This Sunday, the Service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m., with a sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Theme: "The Kingdom and the Will of God." The full Vested Choir will sing in this service and visitors to Carmel are especially invited to attend.

## Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be ready Sunday, April 30, on the subject, 'Everlasting Punishment.'

The Golden Text will be: "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" (Gen. 18:25). Bible selections will include the following passages from Matthew 3: 1, 11, 12: "In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea, . . . I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance: but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire: Whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly purge his floor, and gather his wheat into the garner; but he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "It is 'easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle', than for sinful beliefs to enter the kingdom of heaven, eternal harmony. Through repentance, spiritual baptism, and regeneration, mortals put off their material beliefs and false individuality. It is only a question of time when 'they shall all know Me (God), from the least of them unto the greatest'" ((p. 241)).

## YOSEMITE FISHING JUNE 1

To better protect late-spawning rainbow trout in the higher elevations, fishing season in Yosemite will open on June 1 instead of May 1 as in surrounding areas, according to announcement of Lawrence C. Merriam, park superintendent. Due to lighter snowfall, streams will be past the flood stage earlier—which should result in better fishing this year.

## Real Estate

FOR TRADE—Choice lot on Point for down payment on small house south of Ocean.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL  
Dolores St. Tel. 303

FOR SALE—2-bedroom house with guest house, double garage; completely furnished; gas throughout. Excellent income property, \$5600. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Ocean Ave. near Dolores Phone 940

FOR SALE—2-bedroom house in good condition. Attractive sunny rooms. One-half mile from center of town. Priced \$3000. See THOBURN, across from the Library. (17)

FOR SALE—Want a comfortable 4-room home. Come and ramble through ours on Pescadero Road, near First Ave., west of Dolores. Watch for "For Sale" sign. MAY RENT. J. H. BENSON, owner, telephone Carmel 449. (17)

FOR SALE—New log house in Carmel Woods commanding view of ocean, Pt. Lobos. Tile bath and kitchen, oak plank floors, steel sash, two large bedrooms, double garage. Terms \$800 down, \$40 month. CARL BENNSBERG, phone Carmel 1543. (12)

## Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Cheap. 1 peacock and 2 peahens. Write Box R, Carmel Pine Cone. (17)

FOR SALE—A bargain 16 mm. Bell and Howel projector and camera in 1st class shape. Address Box 250 Carmel, or telephone 600.

IF YOU WANT manuscripts typed quickly; contemplate dictating a publication, if you want accurate filing done; a switchboard attended; or telephone selling; or if you know of anyone who will appreciate an intelligent college graduate as a brilliant worker, refer them, please to Box A. H., Carmel Pine Cone. (17)

DRESSMAKING — Alterations and remodeling a specialty. Lovely smart dressmaker suits, dresses and coats made to measure. Fur work. Expert fitting, years of experience. Best of references, attractive prices. BLANCHE BOUCHER, 580 Polk St., Apt. 2, Monterey, Calif. Phone 4680. (10-13)

## For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

## Travel

TRAVEL, tours, and cruises to all parts of the world now being arranged by Carmel's new travel service. Alaska, Europe, Hongkong, South America—anywhere. See accredited agent, J. F. LEYS, care Carmel Investment Co., or telephone 63. (13)

## Real Estate

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Year around mountain home in beautiful Redwoods; inspiring views; 15 minutes to Los Gatos, 30 minutes to Santa Cruz, in Chemeketa Park on Santa Cruz highway. My business moved here. Will sell or exchange. P. O. Box 1158. Phone Carmel 408. (16, 17, 18, 19)

VIEW LOT \$750—There is a marvelous view of Point Lobos and the water from this ideal building lot —there is a frontage of 106 ft., making it perfect for the modern type cottage. In the highly restricted section of Carmel Woods—all utilities are there including sewer connection. This is certainly in the bargain class. Can be handled on monthly payments. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER. (17)

LARGE CORNER \$1000 — Approximate size 100x100 ft., ideal for building a new home—sunny—outlook beautiful. FHA will loan on this lot. Gas, water, electricity, telephone, sewer—all available. A 40-foot lot down in Carmel proper would cost this amount. This lot is in Carmel Woods, surrounded by fine large homes. This lot at \$1000 is certainly worth seeing before you buy—compare the value. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or see ANY CARMEL BROKER. (17)

## BUY A LOT NOW!

at the

## New Reduced Prices

## Carmel Woods

## A Restricted Home Section

## Lots Are Larger Prices Lower

## All Utilities Available

## FHA Will Loan For New Homes

## Prices Start

— at —

\$400

MONTHLY TERMS

See Any CARMEL BROKER

## AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

## LOANS

— at a reasonable cost

J. C. Greenwald  
236 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 7657

ROME C. SAUNDERS  
Telephone 1133  
BANK STOCKS  
6 El Paseo Bldg. 7th and Dolores



# Big PAINT DEMONSTRATION

April 28 & 29

**Announcing Our Appointment  
as Agents for the Famous Line  
of Paints, Varnishes,  
Enamels, DUCO & DULUX**

MADE  
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\$2.98 Gal.

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\$1.20 Qt.

It is a real pleasure to announce that we can now supply our community with these fine finishes made by Du Pont—one of the world's largest research organizations whose entire

effort is devoted to developing better finishing materials. Visit our store during the big Demonstration—a Du Pont Representative will be on hand to answer all questions.



\$1.15 Qt.

Specials!



\$1.30 Qt.



DUCO—the easiest-to-use enamel—makes old, dull, battered furniture and woodwork gleam like new. It's so easy to apply, and it dries quickly without showing brush marks. Its hard, gleaming surface laughs at hard knocks, and you can wash it all you please without harming its durable surface. Here's your chance to try this fine enamel at no cost—be sure to come in.

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Demonstration  
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**CARMEL BUILDING SPECIALTIES**

**DU PONT PAINTS**  
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